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PROSPECTIVE S.J.C. QUEENS ARE CHOSEN

By CECILIA CONRADO

Word received from the regal realms of Salinas Junior College, via King "Rocky," states that candidates for the title of "Her Royal High and Mightiest, Queen of the Salinas Junior College Campus," have been nominated and are parading daily for your approval over and about the region of said campus. The five co-eds picked as representative of Esjaysee feminine beauty, wit, and what-it-takes, are alphabetically as follows: Jean Claussen, Hazel Daniels, Nancy Fulton, Coralie Kirk, and Joyce Roberts.

Jean Claussen, honey blonde pride of Salinas, was last year chosen "Sweetheart of the Rodeo" at the annual Salinas Rodeo and was sent to Madison Square Garden in New York, to represent California in a national beauty contest.

Hazel Daniels has been gracing the Esjaysee campus for nearly four semesters. A graduate of Salinas High, Hazel is an active member of the Junior Soroptimist and Rainbow Clubs and is a member of the Social Activities Committee.

Nancy Fulton, a 5-foot, four-inch, 118 pound portion of lovely college girl, lives in Gilroy. Nancy is running for the position of student body secretary, was a member of the rally committee, prominent in college dramatics, and is well known throughout the campus.

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LA REATA TO BE RELEASED SOON

From Sid Peterman, co-editor of La Reata, The Battery has been assured that the yearbook is well underway.

If everything proceeds as per schedule, La Reata will be out May 1 or 2, as it is being printed this week, and will be bound next week. The covers have already been delivered, and the first three or four sections have been checked.

Campaigners Prepare for Final Stretch

SHUTLER WITHDRAWS, KAPLAN ENTERS PRESIDENCY RACE;
'PANTHER SENTINEL' MAY BE NEW PUBLICATION NAME

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCE PLATFORMS;
CLARK, LANGLEY, HAMMOND NOW IN
RUNNING FOR COMMISSION JOBS

COMMITTEE, COMMISSION AGREE,
BUT NEXT YEAR'S GROUP MUST GIVE
FINAL O.K., ACCORDING TO PLAN

Student elections really are warming up to an exciting climax, especially since it has been revealed that Dick Shutler has withdrawn from the prexy race and his shoes promptly filled by Lester Kaplan.

Shutler's withdrawal came as a complete surprise when he announced his intentions of going to summer school at University of California in order to enter that institution next semester.

Also on the list of withdrawals is Connie Lamont, whose unanimous vote to the presidency of the U.G.C. has scratched her from commissioner of women's athletics. In her place will be Helen Clark.

New Candidates, Langley And Hammond, File Petitions

Two new candidates who have fulfilled their petition requirements are Ellis Langley, freshman transfer from the University of Denver, who is running for sophomore commissioner, and Wes Hammond, who is running for commissioner of social activities.

The fight for the chief executive position is coming to a close, although petitions still can be filed up to April 25. The two present candidates, Harrison King and Lester Kaplan, have rounded out their platform in preparation for the election assembly to be held Tuesday, April 28.

Presidential Candidates Reveal Platforms

Managers of the King Party have revealed the main part of their platform. This will be cen-

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BALLOT PERSONALITIES IV



HARVEY GARDENER, Jr.,
Candidate for Commissioner of
Sophomore Class.

Wesley Ashworth Hammond was born in Indianapolis, Indiana, October 20, 1923. He attended both grammar school and high school at Monterey. While at Monterey High School he was president of the senior class, treasurer of the Junior Red Cross, art editor of the year book and school paper, vice-president of the Latin Club, art chairman of the May Circus, a member of the California Scholarship Federation, school band, and prominent on social activities committees.

Harvey Ronald Gardener, Jr., was born in Seattle, Washington, May 26, 1923. He attended grammar school at Riverside, California, and high school proportionately at Riverside, Monterey, and Carmel High Schools. While at high school he was prominent in skiing, swimming, and dramatics. He was vice-president of the student body, and vice-president of his junior class. At present he is a major in engineering, a member of the Ski Club, and plans to further his education at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



WESLEY HAMMOND, Candidate for Commissioner of
Social Activities.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS

Final Rehearsal Set for May 14; Tickets Will Be Available Shortly

A meeting held April 10 resulted in definite commencement plans, according to word received from Mr. Jack McCallum, faculty chairman of commencement preparations. Thursday morning, May 14, will be the date for practice and in McCallum's words, "All those who intend to graduate will have to be there at the rehearsal or else they will not be permitted to take part in the graduation exercises."

As previously announced in The Battery, the graduation exercises will be held in the Men's Gymnasium, Friday evening, May 15, and anyone interested in obtaining tickets for the program will be able to get them from the office shortly before graduation, but, as Mr. McCallum

Turn to Page Two for more pictures of election candidates.

FAREWELL ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Next week will see publication of the last issue of "The Battery" for this term—and, incidentally, forever, if the new title is adopted. For this very special occasion, the staff plans a six-page edition, replete with pictures and news galore, which will be released on April 30, date also of primary elections. Student body cards must be presented to obtain this paper.

News Digest

In connection with the "Buy a Jeep" assembly held last Friday in the men's gymnasium (see Page Two), a musical program was presented by Maisie McCann, flutist, and Norma del Chiaro, 12-year-old violin prodigy. Miss McCann played two numbers, followed by four numbers by Miss del Chiaro, including her

own composition, "Menuet." Both artists were accompanied by Miss Gertrude Lowe.

Observant individuals are afforded access to a good example of an age-old agricultural problem which is well illustrated thusly:

One patch of sweetpeas was planted north of the gym last year with the idea that the sweetpeas would beat the weeds to the draw. The other patch, situated along walk left of the parking lot, was treated the same way, except for a prescribed weeding process. The sad result is obvious. The existence of

sweetpeas in the former patch is hardly noticeable.

Owing to national conditions and the need to give S.J.C. students the opportunity to get to work earlier this summer, the present semester will terminate May 16 instead of the first week in June. To make up for this time lost, regular classes are being held on the remaining Saturdays. The first Saturday classes were held April 18, at which time Wednesday schedule was run.

Student opinions generally favored the move as a possible way to inveigle instructors into holding classes in the open air.

NEW CLASSES

Summer Jobbers Offered Training

Registration for special units of courses now in progress at Salinas Junior College will take place on Monday, April 20, at the junior college. The material covered in this instruction constitutes a means of preparation for several types of jobs which demand specialized training, and includes training for various types of summer work. College credit will be given.

Ranging from two to three weeks, these specialized classes will consist of work in blueprint reading, office filing, inventory technique, priority instruction, (substitutes and consumer education), inter-office correspondence, government reports, office codes, office and store first aid, and instruction in catering service.

Additional information may be obtained from Miss Anne Lescisin, director of the Salinas Junior College Placement Bureau.

WAR CAMPUS

S.J.C. Is Buying Defense Stamps To Buy a Jeep

S.J.C.'s all-out war effort got a patriotic boost last Friday when students bought \$300 worth of defense stamps at an assembly program toward the purchase of one \$800 jeep for Uncle Sam.

Starting at 10 o'clock in the men's gym with selections by the Esjaysee band under the direction of Lorell McCann, the "jeep ceremony" got underway with a talk by Lieutenant J.K. Connell from Fort Ord. Lt. Connell, who serves as public relations officer at the fort, chose as his subject, "Zip Your Lip." His talk was followed by a short speech from President Werner.

Formal ceremonies were halted abruptly by the entrance of an army jeep through the main doors of the gymnasium. The little "buggy" was driven around the auditorium to enable students to observe the nature of their purchase. To acquaint them further with the diminutive automobile, short rides were given to various women students of the college, including Bonnie Rusko, Shirley Nathan, Bert Doan, Bette DeVine, Gerry Costa, Frances Nelson, Ramelle Chester, Jean Hull, Margaret Thoman, Mildred Harris, Connie Lamont, and Betty Bingaman. Instructors also got a taste of khaki transportation, with Dr. Hall, Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. King, Miss Rothrock, Miss Handley, and Miss Lesciscin being driven about the gym in true army style.

Defense stamp selling booths immediately were swamped with students and instructors, who, whether or not they had bought stamps earlier in the day from one of the many salesmen about the campus, came back for more in this mammoth effort to raise the \$801.25 necessary to purchase the jeep.

In accordance with this determined drive defense stamps have gone on sale at the student store, backed by a typical Donald Wells advertising campaign, to show that the Men's Club is doing everything it can to promote stamp sales toward the ultimate goal of buying such automotive equipment for This Man's Army. Mr. Lemos has already purchased \$750 bond toward the purchase of another jeep.

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CECILIA CONRADO, Candidate for Commissioner of Publications.

Cecilia Dorothea Conrado was born in Santa Cruz on June 25, 1923. Her grammar school and high school education was completed at Holy Cross School in Santa Cruz. While at high school she was chairman of student activities, editor of the school paper, and president of the student body. She also was prominent in dramatics, was school cheer leader in her sophomore year, and has official possession of a four-year scholarship pin. At present she is majoring in journalism, on The Battery and La Reata staffs, and a member of the Newman Club and Alpha Gamma Sigma.

ELLIS LANGLEY

... Candidate for Commissioner of the Sophomore Class

Ellis Brandford Langley was born in Denver, Colorado, on August 10, 1923. He attended grammar and junior high schools in Denver, and enrolled in East Denver High School, where he became prominent in many student body activities. In addition to holding the office of secretary of the junior class, Ellis was vice-president of the Congress Club, a member of the Pre-Law Club, Block "D," Red Jackets, (social club), '41 Club, and the debating team. He is presently mastering a pre-law and accounting course, and plans to attend Stanford University pending graduation from S.J.C.

RETURN OF HORSE AND BUGGY TO BE SUBJECT OF DEBATE

The interclass debates have almost reached their end with only a few more to be run off. The results up to this time find Hammond and Owens winning over Leslie and Hernandez on the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should have complete control of all labor unions." Nakamura and King out-talked Randall and Yamaguchi on the topic, "Resolved: That we should have mobilization of all man-power." Kostaras and Peterman out-pointed Brindero and Sommer, having as their topic, "Resolved: That a man should marry before he goes to war."

Barnard and Arnold won over Watts and Franklin on the topic, "Resolved: That Will Hayes' office should be abolished."

Hansen and Kaplan defeated DeMars and Hammond on the topic, "Resolved: That in order to increase matrimony, every year should be called 'leap year'."

Hearn and Arnold were victors over Peck and Nathan. Their topic, "Resolved: That propaganda could win a war."

Johnson and Haskell won over Barnard and Hearn on the topic, "Resolved: That during the pres-

ent emergency equal effort should be devoted to our war effort and to the preservation of our national culture. Wells and Hughes were victors over Peterman and Arnold on the topic, "Resolved: That after the war, compulsory military training in high school should be adopted as a permanent policy."

Debates yet to be run are:

Barnard vs. Geddes, "Resolved: That all lower division work should be taken in junior colleges; Bougher vs. Hansen, "Resolved: That in order to provide sufficient officer material, junior college men should enlist at the close of the sophomore year; and Peterman and Arnold vs. Haley and Caetano, "Resolved: That for recreation purposes, the horse and buggy should permanently supercede the automobile. These debates are held on the stage of the Little Theatre and all persons interested are invited to listen in on them.

More About Queens At 'Fiesta 1942'

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Coralie Kirk graduated last June from Salinas High School. Coralie is a neat blonde, prominent in the Ski Club at S.J.C.

Joyce Roberts, Dorothy Lamour in campus clothes, is from Patterson, California, from which high school she graduated. Joyce spells subtle, silent glamour tied up with long eyelashes.

One of these girls will be chosen Campus Queen at a special election April 24, and the winner of the contest will be announced at the "Fiesta 1942," to be held May 1, in the men's gym. The Fiesta will feature the slithering South American synopses of Al Davina and his orchestra. The handsome maestro (see cut) is well known in this area and is capable of producing the music right for terpsichorean antics.

A lot of people have wished they had Hitler six feet under. Many have been granted their wish, but they've had to acquire wings to get it.

Basic Training

SAUBLE SUGGESTS COURSES TO TRAIN FUTURE OFFICERS

By KEITH PERKINS

What with various problems and necessities brought about by the war and the war training programs, it is becoming more and more apparent that the American colleges and universities can play an important part in the pre-induction training of men for the armed forces. Since a great many college men will be inducted as enlisted men rather than officers before they finish their degree work, one of the problems arising is what courses will best train these young men for service in the armed forces, and still equip them for later readjustment to civilian life.

Washington Lauds Physical Training, General Courses

From interviews with officers at Washington, the American Council on Education has drawn two generalizations along this line:

1. A more consistent and exacting physical fitness program should be developed and required of all students. The military men have found an evident lack of physical strength, general body care, and adequate information regarding personal health and hygiene among all types of enlisted men.

2. The teaching of general courses or an appreciation of basic values should be continued in colleges. It was believed that this would aid materially in an adjustment to discipline, capabilities for handling specific job assignments, and a constructive use of recreation, the three basic requirements of military life.

The third is especially important in that it is a vital factor affecting morale. It was stressed, moreover, that none of the officers interviewed expressed the desire that colleges be converted into trade schools.

Of the many shortages pointed out by these officers, those in the following fields were listed by Dean Sauble as being of especial interest to S.J.C. students: Aerial photography, clerical, electricity, languages, and radio maintenance and operation. Emphasis in all of these fields of basic training was placed on a primary knowledge and an understanding of principles other than development along a specific line.

Certain subjects suggested as providing for an adequate educational background include the following: A review of mathematics; physics, especially internal combustion, telephone, telegraph, radio communications, Morse code and International code; the reading of blueprints and making of isometric sketches; current events; hygiene, which is very important, and physical training, especially as applied to experience in giving commands to groups.

EMPLOYMENT

S.J.C. Placement Bureau Finds Variety of Jobs

More proof of the great work of the Salinas Junior College Placement Bureau is found in the number of students placed in positions just in the past few months. Most of the jobs are typing and stenographic positions, but there are many others including those of telephone operator, draftsman, surveyor, and general helper. A great many of these jobs, especially those obtained by men recently, are in the new defense industries which are springing up in and around the Salinas area.

Many girls have found positions as telephone operators in Salinas and surrounding towns. They are: Dorothy Purdy, Evelyn Freitas, Jean Horsley, Gloria Turney, Betty L. Carlsen, Virginia Black, Dolores Woll, and Marjorie Miller.

Sue MacDonald now is working as a stenographer in the home appliance division of General Electric Company, in its Oakland offices.

Two former Esjayseers, Leona Underwood and Anne DeFord, are employed as stenographers in the Army Supply Depot in Oakland. Mary Ann Stracizich now is employed as bookkeeper in Watsonville, and Annette McDougall keeps books in Salinas. Madge Baker, Beverly Ford, Alma Campbell are all now working as stenographers in Salinas, King City, and Watsonville respectively.

Boys from Esjaysee now employed are: Frances McCabe, draftsman; Paul Mehringer, messenger; Sam Moore and Harold Hillman, engineers; Dick Fleming, Rodney Braswell, Sanford Colburn, Bud Pierson, and Allen Ellmore, surveyors, and Malcolm Gilchrist, bookkeeper. All are working at the guayule plant in Salinas.

Student Store Takes Agency For Magazines

The Students' Store has taken a campus agency for Time, Life, and Fortune magazines. The store will not stock these magazines for general sale, but has been authorized to take subscriptions from students and faculty at special educational rates. Time, Incorporated has developed special educational features in connection with its weekly news magazine which will aid students, and faculty in keeping abreast of world news. The current affairs test sponsored by Time magazine last month is one of these features. Large maps and diagrams for classroom use are another Time feature.

At the present time two special price rates are being offered to students and faculty members. Thirteen issues of Time may be had for \$1.00, or an eight-month subscription of approximately 35 issues, for only \$2.67.

Those interested in more information about Time, Life, or Fortune should see Jack Koines at the Students' Store.

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ACE OF CLUBS

Junior Soroptimists Give Luncheon

The Junior Soroptimist Club of S.J.C., together with the Salinas Soroptimist Club, held a joint luncheon at Bellora's Restau-

Sweet, Swing and Solid

By WELLS

Those of you who recall the revealing shot of Carvel Craig's vocalist, Cheri Bergan, that appeared in The Battery, prior to the Winter Ball, might be interested in knowing that the identical picture is printed in the latest Down Beat. The only information as to the whereabouts of the band was a brief note saying that they were "playing one-nighters in the south before heading north." (Down Beat must think all its information is of military importance.)

Well, Artie Shaw knows now what his chores are to be for the duration! Shaw, who was recently reported in draft classification, I-A, is now free of military service because of his acceptance of a USO position. The job will find Shaw traveling to all army camps, organizing camp bands and arranging shows. He plans to make photostat copies of his most famous arrangements and pass them out free to the army units.

Yes, it can't be denied that Harry James' popularity has reached an amazing high, for not only has he monopolized Coca Cola's band spotlight for three consecutive Saturdays, but he has meanwhile turned out consistently good recordings. The 26-year-old trumpeter has returned to California after a fine showing at Meadowbrook. Since his return to the coast, he has been working in a picture for Universal, but is scheduled to give Southern Californians a break when he opens at the Palladium, April 28.

RECORD OF THE WEEK: James' "Sleepy Lagoon."

BLYTHE

Orin Ford Wins High Honors In Training Course

A letter recently received by President Werner from T. S. Ryan, Blythe flying instructor, revealed that all 10 of the S.J.C. boys who went there early in March, have passed their ground work examinations and thus have successfully completed that phase of their C.P.T. instruction. This work included civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology and general service and operation of aircraft.

Orin Ford ranked highest in civil air regulations and in general service. He also tied with Bob Shackelford for first honors in meteorology. Bob Littlefield and Jim Shelton tied for first

rant, April 16. The theme of the luncheon was Spring bonnets, and it was carried out through the use of Spring flowers and favors in the shape of little Spring hats.

Elaine Mitchell, president of the Esjaysee Club, presided at the luncheon. Pat Ann Adcock, J.C. coed, sang a solo, accompanied by Naidene Nelson. Another jaysee student, Jean Hull, gave a monologue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Werner were present as the guests of the Junior College club as was Miss Faith Fraser, advisor to the Junior Soroptimists. Later in the luncheon Mr. Werner spoke to the group.

A.G.S. to Play Host To S.U.H.S.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma Club of Salinas J.C. will play host to the seniors of Salinas Union High School this afternoon, Tuesday, April 21, 1:30 to 3:00. The High School seniors in attendance will be enlightened as to the intricate details of matriculating at Salinas J.C. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon.

Vice-Precy Ed Leach Represents Newman Club

Ed Leach, vice-president of

Salinas J.C.'s Newman Club, represented the club at the Newman Club convention which was held at Newman Hall on the campus at Berkeley. At the business meeting the organizations of the different Newman Clubs were discussed and Father Prentaville of the old Saint Mary's Church of San Francisco was the speaker. Many social affairs were held.

U.G.C. Nominates New Officers

The U.G.C. held a meeting on Tuesday, X period, April 14, at which time nominations for officers for next semester were held. The following are the nominees for the school year, 1942-1943: President, Constance Lamont; vice-president, Dorothy Auser and Allis Marie Bachan; secretary-treasurer, Mary Helen Ferguson, Nadine Nelson and Ellen Morgantini.

Preceding the nominations, a one-act play, "Hollywood Interlude," was presented by one of Miss Fraser's public speaking classes. The cast consisted of: Fred Peck, Franklin Foster, Jean Hull, Frances Nelson, Cecilia Conrado, Jean Claussen, Norman Cissna, and Dick Shutler. Martha Miller acted as director of this play.

OVER HERE

Newt Wiley: Flyin' High



—Photograph by U.S. Army Air Corps

Word has just been received from the air corps training school at Stockton, California, telling of the progress of S.J.C. grad, *Newton E. Wiley*, of Watsonville. Before entering the advanced courses at Stockton,

CAMPAIGNERS . . .

(Continued From Page One) tered about the nickname, "Rocky," which signifies something concrete and with a backbone. Their slogan is that "This Rolling Stone Will Gather No Moss," and they are also playing up King's personification of friendliness which is the outstanding feature of S.J.C.

On the other side of the fence the Kaplan campaign will stand upon the candidate's past record while he was president of the Salinas High School student body. Their platform also will advertise the belief of strong relationship between the administration and faculty and the students, and wholesome development of school activities and athletics during the war.

in navigation. At this time the boys have completed two thirds of their flying instruction at the Blythe field.

The S.J.C. unit at Blythe is composed of the following fliers: Orin Ford, Fred McIndoe, Bob Littlefield, Glen Butcher, Paul Marsh, Bob Shackelford, Harold Stoughton, Jack Shelton, Milton Munro, and Wayne Hevern.

Wiley completed 20 weeks of training at Mira Loma Academy, Oxnard, and Minter Field, in Bakersfield, California.

Former miler, Marshall Boughton, writes from the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif., where he is being trained as an aviation machinist's mate at the trade schools. Boughton expressed his regret at not being able to run on Esjaysee's track team this year, but expects soon to be doing the work that keeps our enemy on the run.

"Talkin' Ed" Garcia told us about his brother Joe Garcia, who was at Salinas J.C. in '40. Joe is with the quartermaster's corps of the army in Cheyenne, Wyoming. During his college career both at S.J.C. and the University of San Francisco, Garcia was prominent in football circles.

Former S.J.C. pre-med student, Clarence Nichols, whose sister, Betty, now succeeds him at Esjaysee, is with the army's medical corps in Arizona. Nichols was a basketball and track man while at the college.

Flash! And of course, we mean Hal "Fastest Human" Davis, who went to Los Angeles to enter competition against U.C.L.A. and joined the marines.

• EYE SPY

- VAL'S MAMA ISN'T KISS PROOF
- CONRADO AT THE WHEEL
- AINT'CHA COMING OUT
- YO TE AMO—VIA AIR MAIL

ANOTHER WEEK . . . ANOTHER BATTERY . . . ANOTHER "UN-HUH" TO WRITE . . . MY DAY . . . LIFE BEHIND OTHER PEOPLE'S BACKS . . . OR (THE SIXTY-FOUR DOLLAR QUESTION) . . . HOW DID YOU GET THAT SKELETON KEY STUCK IN YOUR EYE? . . . Now what does that prove except, "The eyes have it."

Here's another one to add to the "Dates for Defense" dept. . . HELEN CLARK is keeping up the morale of one lieutenant at Ord . . .

VAL BRAZLETON (ask him what Val stands for) has a neat time every morning just before he jumps on the P.G. bus . . . The light of his life is a little P.G. high school student . . . To make a lovely long story short . . . he walks her to school every morning then dashes for his bus . . . His mother evidently is very affectionate (that's his story) 'cause he's forever madly wiping lip-stick from his neat little ears just about that time every morning . . .

One darling little foursome on the Monterey bus is PAT ANN ADCOCK and "BILLIE" KAMMERER affiliated with DICK MERRITT and JACK MERRITT, respectively . . . The brothers must have had a conference concerning approaches . . . 'cause they are both definitely on the cave-man side . . .

BETTY LOU RHODES and JASPER SIMONOVITCH will try for the next question . . . 'cause they know the answer is . . . "That's what makes the world go around" . . . She is forever taking him for rides in her car . . . Speaking of autos . . . If CECE CONRADO comes dashing up all excited to give you a big ride (in anybody's car) . . . refuse gently but firmly . . . even that neat little incident in Santa Cruz didn't stop her . . . She offered to drive and the unsuspecting babes with her agreed without a qualm . . . After throwing the poor innocents in the back seat and locking the doors (all five of them) . . . she roared away in a cloud of dust . . . The bebe thought she was doing fine until she came to a big stinky red light . . . She firmly stepped on the little brake that wasn't there . . . Cars to the right of her, cars to the left of her, volleyed and thundered . . . and on she tore . . . Passengers were treated for shock at the Santa Cruz Hospital . . .

Everything has been done before . . . but this story is in a little place all by itself . . . Setting: The night Harry Owens played in Santa Cruz . . . Characters: A bunch of them . . . and we said characters . . . In the dead of night, MAGGIE THOMAN was aroused from a keen sleep by about sixty thousand fiendish voices below her window . . . Then suddenly all was quiet on the western front and one hoarse voice drifted up . . . "Maggie" . . . This went on for hours till Maggie dashed out in her best pajamas to be greeted by so many lights it looked like Grand Central Station . . . and 42,000 mischievous darlings . . . AND MARSH GLOS . . . There's another one to add to "Embarrassing Moments I've Heard."

Question of the Week: "Why did all the boys start howling 'timber' when PAT ADCOCK dashed into the La Reata room the other day?" . . .

Remember we told you about the time some boys on the Watsonville bus gave BONNIE RUSKO'S name and address to a few thousand soldiers in a passing convoy? . . . Well, it looks as if that little deed is bearing fruit . . . The other day she received a letter from Panama . . . written in Espanol . . . The bebe took it Senor Eris for translation . . . and the verdict is that the Latin Lothario is madly in love with her . . . That just goes to show that some don't even have to try . . .

CASUALTY LIST: ELISE ROSENDALE is in bed with specks in a place . . . measles to you . . . and LORNA KEUBER is having a siege of poison oak . . . That's what she gets for going on picnics.

JIM HAYES doesn't mind admitting that the light of his life is BETTY HALL . . . Which only goes to remind us of the love in bloom between SALLY WILSON and BILL MATHEWS . . . They are too cute the way they sit in library and throw life-savers at each other . . . the usual practice is for the life-saver to be wrapped up in a note . . . Not very original of them . . . but we all know love is never original . . .

As a passing thought, boys . . . just remember . . . never run after a woman . . . They're just like street cars . . . there'll be another along any minute . . . or, she might have been a dress-maker's daughter, but she was just sew-sew . . .

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Winter Weather

RAINS DISRUPT BASEBALL SCHEDULE; S.J.C. OPENS DELAYED LEAGUE PLAY, APRIL 25, SAN MATEO

Unable to display their diamond proficiency due to inclement weather, Saturday, April 11, in what was to be their season-opening conference doubleheader with Modesto Junior College, the Panther baseballers are

nevertheless faced with a heavy schedule for the remainder of the month.

The future games will include re-scheduling of the previously rained-out meeting of Salinas and Modesto. This doubleheader will be played April 28, at Modesto.

Preceding the Modesto date, the Panthers have arranged three games, including a meeting with the Monterey High School nine, which was played yesterday on the college diamond.

Scheduled for tomorrow is a contest with Santa Cruz High, while the Panthers open their belated conference season with a San Mateo doubleheader on April 25, here. This game will share the week-end spotlight with a track meet, a dual affair with the Mateoans.

Performing on this year's squad are Irving Parker, Hank Klauke, Bill Armstrong, Ed Garcia, John Juhl, George Andrus, Winston DeMars, Pete Pedrazzi, John McGowan and Ross Smith.

In a statement made last week, Coach Adams said that Garcia would be appointed captain for the team's first conference game.

TENNIS

Salinas Travels To San Mateo This Saturday

The results of their matches not having produced a very promising outlook for the tennis individual and team championships to be played at Palo Alto, May 8 and 9, the Panther net-sters are set to test the opposition of another conference opponent, San Mateo, away from home this Saturday, April 25.

Their first taste of conference competition was of a bitter nature because of the 7-0 match defeat that Modesto bestowed upon them. Last Saturday they traveled north to meet San Francisco, the results being unavailable at deadline time. However, San Francisco was favored.

The tennis squad is led by Gene Franco, and also consists of Ed Garguilo, Bill Gruber, Bob Scrivani and Jim Harper.

Martin's 'Deafness' Defrauded Through Operation; Attributed To Cotton (Vintage: 4 Years)

It was a major operation that was performed on Stanley Martin, Thursday night, April 16, but it was of minor consequence.

Major in the respect that it was thought that he was slowly becoming deaf in one ear and that something had to be done, the minor consequence took the form of a wad of cotton upon its extraction from the supposedly "failing" hearing organ.

Through some involved figuring, it was deduced that the cotton had been in Martin's ear for an approximate four years.

Martin recently concluded his seasonal boxing career for the Panthers. He fought in the 145-pound weight division.

ISH AND TAYLOR LOST TO GOLF TEAM; PLAY SOON

Waiting patiently for something favorable in the way of weather, along with half-a-hundred other Panther sports contestants, are the college golfers, who are looking ahead to the coming individual and team championships at Palo Alto which have been rescheduled for May 8 and 9.

Meanwhile, the squad has suffered two serious losses, for Bob Taylor and Stewart Ish have dropped school.

RAIN CANCELS SPORTS ON TWO WEEK-ENDS

Wet weather again put a halt to Panther week-end sport activity, when baseball and track were cancelled with Santa Rosa, scheduled for last Saturday.

On the previous week-end, the Modesto outdoor sports program was called off for similar reasons, again leaving the track and baseball squads idle.

'FIRST SACKER'



ED GARCIA, Panther first baseman, has developed into one of the top Salinas hitters and infielders. Believed by Coach Adams to display a great deal of natural ability, he will captain the baseball squad when it meets San Mateo April 28.

as Wells sees it . . .
SPORTS WRITERS STRESS EASTERN TIRE RATIONING SETUP

The usual procedure for sports writers on subjects which are very vital for the perpetuation of the sporting world's competitive traits, is to uphold the soundest theories and to assume the role of just one of the thousands of tiny voices echoing from sports pages, proclaiming the merits of such theories.

Such is the case in regard to the New York State Tire Rationing Board's stand on supplying tires for school buses which have been used for athletic trips as well as educational purposes.

A recent bit of columning by the San Francisco Chronicle's Bill Leiser includes the content of the wire that was received by the New York State High School Athletic Association from the state rationing board. It stated that federal authorities ruled that school busses, used 75 per

cent of the time to transport students to and from school, were entitled to tires even though partly used for athletic team transportation.

In that case, a bus that traveled 400 miles a month can be used to transport teams for 100 miles per month. Leiser believes that federal rules in California should not differ from those of New York.

However, as Leiser was commenting on facts that had been published previously in the Kansas High School Journal, edited by E. A. Thomas, it is possible that Thomas had secured an incorrect copy of the New York ruling.

Whatever the case, such a plan would be a tremendous improvement over the dropped, revised, and partially "cut" sports program that exists throughout our state at present.

BADMINTON

Singles Finalists Determined This Week; Doubles Move Slowly

The singles of the men's intramural badminton tournament neared completion this week, with all of the quarter-final results posted.

Progress in doubles competition continued slowly, with the quarter-final pairings as follows: McDougall-Hughes vs. DeMars-Parker, and Parks-King vs. Weybret-Hazdovac. Entering into the semi-finals were the teams of Santa-McDill and Phillips-Earl, due to their victories over Smith-Klauke and Gardner-Wells, respectively.

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TUMBLERS

'Allez Oop' On Gonzales High Program Thurs.

The Panther tumbling team, under the direction of Mr. G. Darwin Peavy performed last Thursday, April 16, at the Service Men's Club at Fort Ord, and this Thursday, April 23, the group will be included in an assembly program which the jaysee will present to Gonzales High School.

These programs will add to an already long list of performances chalked up to the tumblers' credit. They have performed at other high school assemblies, at benefit shows, and various organizations, including the USO.

Those on the tumbling team are: Beverly Anderson, Gloria Bencich, Edythe Smock, Haroldene Vaughn, Ira Corpening, Lloyd Trine, Alfred Gunn, Elwyn Mann, George Fitzsimmons, Robert Wray and Mr. Peavy.

Boxers

RODRIQUES, TOWNS, NCJCC CHAMPIONS

Though the publicity on the Salinas Junior College boxing team's accomplishments at the Modesto-sponsored conference meet, April 10 and 11, has been withheld from the college readers because of a late publication date, the fact that Salinas "harbors" two conference champions still is news.

Modesto won the meet by capturing five weight divisions, leaving two to Salinas and one for San Francisco.

Declared champions in their respective divisions and awarded miniature gold boxing gloves, were Everett Rodriques and Edward W. Towns, Jr. Rodriques, fighting in the 135-pound division, found himself in a more numerous group than did Towns. For he decided Modesto's Moon in the Friday preliminaries and did likewise with Modesto's Stonum in the finals, Saturday night. Stonum defeated Wesley Hammond in the preliminaries.

Towns, at 165, faced only one opponent in his division, Emery Jones of Modesto. A cut inflicted on Jones' eye, stopped the bout in the second of three scheduled rounds.

Other Panther finalists were Alvin Alvitre, 145 pounds, and Norman Cissna, heavyweight. Alvitre was decided by Shields Henderson of Modesto, while Modesto's DeBisschop was awarded a TKO over Salinas' heavy. Henderson previously had won over Stanley Martin in the preliminary round.

Both of Salinas' 155 pounders met defeat in the preliminaries. Harold Brooks lost to Sam Johnson of Modesto, and Bill Mathew to Frank Brown, Modesto.

Coaching the entering teams were Jim Jensen of San Francisco, "Tiny" Hall of Salinas, and Harris Skelton of Modesto.

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